

Until further notice our Stores will remain open until 8 o'clock.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THIS PLACE FOR A DAY OR SO, AND YOU WILL LEARN THE OPENING DATE OF OUR MIDSUMMER CLEARANCE SALE OF MILLINERY AND TRIMMINGS. We are pushing the arrangements as fast as possible.

MONEY-SAVING

THOUGHTS FROM THE CLOTHING STORE.

Men's All-Wool Cassimere Sack Suits.

Medium weight; a pleasing gray mixture; make and finish strictly first-class. You will pay \$15 or \$16, and get no better quality elsewhere. Of this line we have 38 Suits, all sizes \$5 to 42, and

Place them on Sale to-day at \$10 per Suit.

About three dozen MEN'S BLUE FLANNEL COATS. They were reckoned good value at \$25; present price, \$1 69.

All the feather-weight COATS and VESTS for Men and Boys are marked down—some a quarter, some a third.

Boys' Knee Pants & OLESKIN SUITS, ages 4 to 12 years; light gray with dark stripes; nicely made and stylishly cut; \$1 48 for a Suit.

These few items tell the story of a whole store full. Almost everything in the line of Clothing here.

CORRECT TIMEKEEPERS WARRANTED.

THE CELEBRATED NEW HAVEN CLOCKS IN NICKEL.

One-day time, 85 cents.....One-day time and alarm, \$1 25.....One-day time and calendar and alarm, \$1 50.

ROGERS' BROS.' NICKEL SILVERWARE.

The highest grade in the market. The composition of metals is the same throughout, and bears 20 per cent. of pure silver. The equal of sterling silver for service.

Teaspoons, per set of half dozen, 75 cents.....Tablespoons, per set of half dozen, \$1 25.....Table Forks, per set of half dozen, \$1 25.....Standard Silver-plated Knives to match, per set of half dozen, \$1 25.

ROGERS' 1847 SILVER-PLATED WARE.

THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

See that your Knives, Forks and Spoons bear the brand: "Rogers, 1847." We carry a complete assortment at all times—the flat and hollowware—Knives, Forks, Spoons, Casters, Cups, Card Receivers, cake Baskets, Berry Dishes, Pickle Casters, Napkin Rings, Ice Pitchers, etc.

To order at short notice: TENTS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

WE SELL WALL PAPER. PLENTY OF IT.

C. H. GILMAN, RED HOUSE

J Street, SACRAMENTO, CAL.

FRUITS, SEED, PRODUCE, ETC.

FIRE! FIRE!

STILL ON DECK.

AT 725 and 727 street, are in bad shape, we are still on deck. Having purchased the entire stock of groceries, we are selling at 10 to 15 cents on the dollar. Respectfully,

CHRISTIANSON, DIERSEN & CO.,

Adjoining the Chase, P. Nathan Company, 724-7.

W. H. WOOD & CO.,

Wholesale Dealers in

California and Oregon Produce and Fruit.

POTATOES A SPECIALTY.

Nos. 117 to 125 J St., Sacramento.

S. GERSON & CO.,

—WHOLESALE—

Fruit, Produce & Commission Merchants,

SACRAMENTO, CAL.

P. O. Box 170.

THE SACRAMENTO MARKET

CARRIES THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF

Fruit, Produce, Fish, Poultry, Game, etc., to

be found in the city.

CURTIS BROS. & CO.,

808, 810 and 812 K Street, Sacramento.

Telephone 37. [15] Postoffice Box 338.

CURTIS BROS. & CO.,

General Commission Merchants and

Wholesale Dealers in

Fruit and Produce.

Nos. 616 and 618 K Street, Sacramento.

Telephone 37. [15] Postoffice Box 338.

W. R. STRONG COMPANY,

—WHOLESALE—

Fruit and Produce

DEALERS,

SACRAMENTO, CAL.

COMMENCING TO-DAY

To Close Our Summer Stock of Suits

and Straw Hats.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO CALL AND SEE OUR

stock before buying elsewhere, as we will

sell them at a sacrifice. You can buy a suit

that you will pay \$5 for elsewhere. All of

our suits at the same discount. Nobly Straw

Hats at 50 cents, and a line of 50-cent Straws

at 10 cents. Summer Coats at 25 cents, former

price 50 cents. Do not fail to grasp this opportunity.

CHAS. ROBIN'S,

Nos. 616 and 618 K Street, Sacramento.

A. MEISTER,

Carriage, Victoria, Phaeton, Bugie and Spring Wagons

910, 912, 914 Ninth Street.

SACRAMENTO, CAL.

John J. Wingard,

DEALER IN CHOICE FAMILY

GROCERIES, HAY AND GRAIN, WINES,

LIQUORS, CIGARS, ETC.

S. W. Cor. Twenty-fifth and O Streets.

Country orders solicited. Produce taken in

exchange for goods.

Goods Delivered FREE OF CHARGE. my3-1

NEW TO-DAY.

Advertisements of Meetings, Notices, Wants, Lost, Found, For Sale, To Let and similar notices inserted in this

time and 3 cents per line each subsequent time. All

notices of this character will be found under this

heading.

W. C. T. U. meeting to-day, at 2 P. M., 1017

Hall, C. C. Hall, G. R.

Regular meeting of Court

evening, at 8 o'clock, at Odd Fellows

Hall, C. C. Hall, G. R.

J. MORRIS, R. S.

WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF STEADY

habits, employment of some kind in city

or country. Address H. V. N.

SCHEIDT, Windsor Hotel.

SITUATION WANTED IN TOWN BY AN

intelligent young man, divorcee, single, 25

years, willing to travel. Address H. V. N.

SCHEIDT, Windsor Hotel.

WANTED—TO LET—A HOUSE

with 10 rooms, near the city, for a family

of 10 persons. Address H. V. N.

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NATIONAL CAPITAL.

The President Vetoes a Land Pur-

chase Bill.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The House

passed this morning and, after con-

siderable wrangling, finally agreed to re-

port favorably the Senate bill for a public

building at Oakland, Cal., to cost \$250,000.

Some of the members of the committee

believe that California is getting the lion's

share of the appropriations for public

buildings, and there was considerable

talk displayed to-day. One of the Re-

publicans loudly complained that Cal.

was a Democratic member, received more

of the money than the other members

of the committee. The Oakland bill is on

the calendar, at any rate, and is likely to

pass before adjournment.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—A touch official

count of the population of St. Louis by

the Census Office was completed to-day.

It shows that the city population was

448,124. This is an excess of about 12,000

over the estimate by the local Supervisor.

Bellevue is something over 433,000. The

Chicago Census Supervisor sent his returns

to Washington to-day. He says that Chi-

cago's population is not less than 1,100,000.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The Virginia

Republican State Convention to-day passed

resolutions declaring that they will not

take any part in the election of a President

or Vice-President. The resolutions were

passed by a vote of 100 to 10. The Res-

publicans to forego participation in any

election of the State as long as the

Democratic party is in power. The Res-

publicans also passed a resolution that

the Democratic party is a fraudulently

administered.

CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The Senate to-day,

the President (Ingalls) announced his

signature to the bill for the admission of

Wyoming. The bill now goes to the President

for his signature.

The conference bill for the purpose of

executive business. The doors reopened at 1

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HARBOR AND COAST.

Three Men Arrested for Complicity in

Burning a Barn.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The House

passed this morning and, after con-

siderable wrangling, finally agreed to re-

port favorably the Senate bill for a public

building at Oakland, Cal., to cost \$250,000.

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DAILY RECORD-UNION

THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1890.

ISSUED BY THE
SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Office, Third Street, between J and K.

THE DAILY RECORD-UNION,
Published six days in each week, with Double
Sheet on Saturdays, andTHE SUNDAY UNION,
Published every Sunday morning, making a
splendid SEVEN-DAY paper.For one year, \$6.00
For three months, \$2.00
For six months, \$3.50
Subscribers served by Carriers at FIFTY
cents per year. In all interior cities and towns
the paper can be had of the principal Periodical
Dealers, Newsmen and Agents.The SUNDAY UNION is served by Carriers at
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS per month.THE WEEKLY UNION
Is the cheapest and most desirable Home, News
and Literary Journal published on the Pacific
coast. The SUNDAY UNION is sent to every sub-
scriber of the WEEKLY UNION.Terms for one year, \$2.00
The WEEKLY UNION alone per year, \$1.50
The SUNDAY UNION alone per year, \$1.00All these publications are sent either by Mail
or Express to agents or single subscribers, with
charges prepaid. All Postmasters are Agents.
The Best Advertising Medium on the Pacific
Coast.Entered at the Postoffice at Sacramento as
second-class matter.The RECORD-UNION, SUNDAY UNION and
WEEKLY UNION are the only papers on the
Coast, outside of San Francisco, that receive
the full Associated Press dispatches from all
parts of the world.Outside of San Francisco,
they have no competitors either in influence or
home and general circulation throughout the
State.San Francisco Agencies.
This paper is for sale at the following places:
L. P. Fisher, room 21, Merchants' Exchange,
California street; the principal News Stands
and Hotels, and at the Market Street Ferry.
Also, for sale on all Trains leaving and
coming into Sacramento.

AN EMPHATIC VERDICT.

Sacramento yesterday proved to be the
whole country that she is in the procession
of progress. By an overwhelming majority
her citizens declared by their ballots
that improvement of public highways
ought to be pushed with vigor, and that a
fair portion of the cost of street improve-
ment shall be borne by those who use the
streets and benefit by them, though they
do not own real estate in the city.The RECORD-UNION, which gave its in-
dorsement and earnest support to the
proposition to create an indebtedness of
\$100,000 in order to stimulate street im-
provement, congratulates the people on the
victory they yesterday achieved at the polls.
It will have a far-reaching effect; it
will testify to the people of the State
that our citizens have faith in their city,
and all such manifestations inspire respect
and confidence.The citizens who voted against the propo-
sition, and now find themselves in such a
pitiful minority, certainly did not under-
stand the question at issue. It is to be re-
gretted, since a unanimous vote for im-
provement ought to have been had upon a
proposition so economic, so progressive,
and that upon its face is such a beneficent
scheme. They will presently see their
error and regret it.In the meantime, the season being so far
advanced, there should not be a moment
of unnecessary delay in issuing the cer-
tificates and putting the official shoulder
to the wheel of street improvement. The
cost per front foot by public-spirited ac-
tion on the part of a few citizens has been
reduced more than one-third from old-time
figures. Of this minimized cost one-fourth
will now be borne by the general public.
When that is done, and the streets paved,
the cost of their annual remaking will be
eliminated from city expenditure, and a
great saving to the public purse result.Under such conditions we anticipate the
expression of immediate desire to have a
great many miles of street work done in
the next five months. To that end official
intention should be announced at once,
and the contracts let, the money ordered by
the decision of yesterday can be borrowed, so
that long before there is a contract pay-
ment to be made, the one-fourth to be paid
by the city will be ready. The two pro-
cesses can go on contemporaneously. There
should, therefore, be no delay, we repeat,
but all possible haste, which need not be
inconsistent with economy and good work.THE THREAT OF THE CHINESE MIN-
ISTER.The Chinese Minister at Washington is
reported to have given utterance to ex-
pressions that, to say the least, should only
have been communicated through official
channels and to our Government. He
tells the reporters of the press that his
Emperor has not signed the late treaty
with the United States, and that he will
not do so until the United States Govern-
ment repeals the Chinese Exclusion Act,
which the Emperor has repeatedly in-
formed Mr. Blaine; that if we refuse to
admit Chinese without restrictions of any
kind, Americans in China will be expelled,
and no more will be permitted to enter
the country. He adds that the Chinese labor
is what we need, for he works cheaply and
does not strike, and that wherever Chinese
cheap labor has been tried it has proved
successful.It is possible that the Minister believes
all he says, but if so he is really misin-
formed concerning the true reason for the
exclusion of Chinese cheap labor from the
United States. Its advantage to the cap-
italist has never been denied, but the ques-
tion with Americans has been, and is, one
of civilization. The Chinese do not as-
similate with us; they remain a distinct
class; they elbow out of the way the
people upon whom we depend for home-
building; as they live on the minimum of
supplies, the American, to compete with
them, must descend to their level of sub-
sistence, and, if he does that, it utterly
excludes all thought of home, wife, chil-
dren, the comforts and the necessities of
American home life and citizenship, and
lays the way impassably for the work-
man to any hope of bettering his condi-
tion or of acquiring possessions such as
the American with a family raising citi-
zens to the State should have.The Minister is very cunning, and in
that respect well illustrates a distinctive
trait of his race. He says that the Chi-
nese aided in building our railways; that
if they make any money and send it toChina, so do Americans in China make
money and send it to the United States,
and that neither do they assimilate with
the Chinese. He is in error when he as-
serts that the Chinese do not strike. They
have very frequently struck, and always in
large bodies, and at a time when their
employment would result in the greatest injury
to employers.If by the threat to exclude Americans
from China his Government expects to co-
erce the United States into throwing open
its gates to the promiscuous influx of Chi-
nese laborers, the Minister has missed his
mark. He will find that such procedure is
the least likely of all others to succeed
with the American people. The Ameri-
cans in China number but a few hundred,
while the Chinese in the United States
number about 200,000. We apprehend
that if it must come to an issue of retaliation
the United States will recall the few
Americans in China in preference to con-
sulting to the pouring of countless hordes
of Chinese into the United States.When the Chinese Minister speaks of
the privileges of Americans in China, and
the possibility of their being withdrawn if
we do not bow to Chinese dictation from
Pekin, he is disingenuous. The fact is
that Americans in China are not accorded
the privileges assured to Chinese in the
United States. The American in the
realm of the Emperor is confined to resi-
dence in a few port cities. He is not per-
mitted to travel at will through the
country. He is forced to reside in a
particular quarter, and he cannot acquire
real property absolutely. He is under
surveillance, and is liable at any moment
to arrest if he passes beyond given and
narrow bounds. If we should apply to
the Chinese in the United States the rule
applied to Americans in China the former
would be limited to residence in a few
large cities, and would not be permitted
to scatter over the whole face of the
country, nor to engage in whatever busi-
ness pleases them. When it comes to
reciprocity as to the treatment and the
privileges of citizens and subjects China
will have many a long step to take be-
fore our people in China will be placed
upon equality as to enjoyment of privi-
leges with the Chinese in America.

A NEW DECISION.

Under a decision of Judge Shipman, of
New York, literary piracy is compelled to
call a halt. It is held that inasmuch
as certain articles in a foreign encyclopedia
where written by Americans and copy-
righted here by them and then trans-
ferred to the foreign publication, American
pirates cannot lawfully reproduce them.
It follows that the foreign encyclopedia
can no longer be issued by literary pirates
without leaving out the American copy-
righted papers. The decision accords
with the principles of progressive copy-
right reform and is abreast with fair play
and common justice. The foreign authors
can, under this decision, protect their
property from piracy by including in their
works matter of American authorship pro-
tected by copyright, which they have pur-
chased.The particular case upon which Judge
Shipman passed is thus stated by the New
York Herald: "The Henry G. Allen
Company, of New York, published a pi-
rated edition of the costly 'Encyclopedia
Britannica,' ninth edition, issued by Messrs.
Adam and Charles Black, of Edinburgh,
the reproductions being made by photo-
graphic process. John W. Wainmaker,
of Philadelphia, the Postmaster-General, and
Messrs. Funk & Wagnalls of this city, of-
ficed a pirated edition for sale. Among
the numerous contributors for whose
work Messrs. Black paid were certain
Americans, notably General Francis
M. Walker, President of the Massachusetts
Institute of Technology, Boston, and the
late Professor Alexander Johnston, of
Princeton College, who secured American
copyrights of the monographs which they
prepared for the encyclopedia, assigning
these copyrights to the Messrs. Black for
that purpose, but reserving the right to
separate publication in this country. Their
work is the basis of these suits. General
Walker contributed the article entitled
'United States Part III.—Political Geo-
graphy and Statistics.' Professor John-
ston wrote 'United States Part I.—History
and Constitution.' The lines on the title
page of each article of the Black edition,
'Copyright, 1888, by Francis A. Walker,'
'Copyright, 1888, by Alexander Johnston,'
were omitted in the pirated edition."The Messrs. Black brought two suits
against the Allen Company, and Charles
Scribner's Sons brought another, based on
the publication in the Allen edition of the
encyclopedia of certain pages copyrighted
by the Scribners, who granted the Messrs.
Black the right to use them. The Court
in deciding the case of the defendant said:
"The fact that the proprietors of a book,
copyrighted in this country, has permitted
another person, without authority, to publish
in this country the copyrighted article as a
part of his own encyclopedia, the remain-
der of which is published lawfully, but
may take and hold by assignment a copyright
in the whole work."
"It cannot be contended that the defendant
has a right to reprint Walker's or John-
ston's articles in separate volumes without the
consent of the respective proprietors. If the
author has sold his copyright, he cannot
unlawfully reprint his book, and the
fact that he has bound up in a volume with
other books, which is open to the public,
is immaterial."REV. DR. McKENZIE is reported as say-
ing that the fact that flimsy stories are
easily trumped up and readily received in
San Francisco reflecting upon clergymen,
in that city, renders it very difficult to se-
cure and keep strong men in the pulpits
of that city. Very true; the gossip dispo-
sition of the press and people of the
metropolis is a matter of public scandal
and notoriety throughout the land. We
do not believe that there is a city in the
Union where a mere rumor, an indefinite
charge, a whisper, is so quickly received
as proof of guilt, as in the California me-
tropolis. One charged with an offense
there might as well be guilty, the disposi-
tion is that in that community, if the press
reflects its sentiment to try and condemn
on mere rumor and gossip. So far from
this being harsh criticism, it is a fact that
has been noted and freely commented upon
for years by visitors and other impartial
observers.THE Southern Indians appear to have
failed in their effort to suppress the
White Caps. The lawless clan has again
become active. What is the matter with
the Executive arm of the Hoosier com-
monwealth that it is unable to preserve
the peace in so small a State?

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The Fourth of July edition of the Vaca
Vulgar Enterprise was printed in red and
blue ink upon white paper, giving it a very
patriotic appearance.

PECULIAR CURRENCY.

Some Strange Substitutes for Money in
[From Golden Days.]There was a time when neither coin nor
metal in the rough was in use among
nations as a circulating medium. Numismat-
ics, as a rule, go no further back than
800 or 900 years before the Christian era to
the stamped pieces of metal circulated
among barbarous people.The earliest substitute for coin current
used by man is believed to have been the
skins of animals. This medium of ex-
change was employed by the ancient Rus-
sians and also by the first settlers of this
country. Certain tribes of the Alaskan
Indians to-day use the pelts of bears and
foxes for currency.The pastoral age succeeded the hunting
age, and men began to use animals them-
selves instead of their skins for a circulat-
ing medium.The animals principally employed were
sheep and oxen, their relative value being
determined by the ancient Romans at ten
sheep for one ox, which standard is still
recognized among the Mongol tribes.
Traces of this custom are still visible in
the Irish and Icelandic laws.Among the early Teutonic races furs
were often paid in cattle, and the Zulus
and the Kafirs in this year of grace make
use of this old-time medium.A direct link between this practice and
the use of metal coins for money is found
in the currency of the early Romans, who
used pieces of brass clipped off from a
mass.Later, in the time of Servius Tullius,
the brass was coined and marked with the
figure of an ox. An interesting little bit
of etymological lore is connected with this
custom, for the Latin word for money,
pecunia—whence our modern term pecu-
niary—was derived from the Latin word
pecus, which means a head of cattle.Metal money was used, however, long
before the time of the Romans. As far
back as the days of Abraham the Egyp-
tians used gold and silver for currency. It
was counted by weight and not by face
value.The Hebrews had "jewel money" in ad-
dition to shekels and talents and drachms
of gold and silver. On the Egyptian tomb
of the Pharaoh Amenhotep, the gold is re-
presented as being in the shape of ingots
for commercial purposes; rather an im-
provement, it may be considered, on the
earlier metal lump.Before the introduction of coined money
into Greece, shekels or spikes of iron and
copper constituted the currency, six mak-
ing a drachm or handful.This iron money continued in use among
the Spartans for many centuries, and Plu-
tarch tells us that a great quantity and
weight of this but a small value was as-
signed, so that to lay up ten talents, or
over \$31 a whole room was required, and
to remove it nothing less than a yoke of
oxen.In certain parts of Central Africa iron
spikes are still used as the Spartan money;
and, according to Adam Smith, it was not
so long ago that nails were used as a
substituted coin in Scotland. Hence, per-
haps, we obtain the term "ten-penny nail"
—i. e., ten for a penny.During the commercial supremacy of
Carthage the common currency used by
her merchants and sailors, both in their
trade at home and with foreign nations,
was pieces of leather stamped with the
arms of the powerful republic.The currency of the Aztecs consisted of
transparent pills of gold dust, the value
of each pill in the form of a T, and of bags
of cocoa containing a specified number of
grains."Blessed money," exclaimed the old an-
nalist, Peter Martyr, "which except its
possession from avarice, since it can not be
long hoarded or hidden under the ground."
The earliest currency in America was the
famous "hog money," made in 1612, by
the Virginian Company, at the Sommers
Islands, now the Bermudas. The coin was
of brass, with the legend "Sommers Island,"
and a "hogge on one side, in memory of
the abundance of hogges which were found
on their first landing."The currency of the early colonists was a
very mixed one. At one time tin snuff
balls passed for change at a farthing a
piece, and were a legal tender for sums
under a shilling. Tobacco and tobacco re-
ceipts were also legal tender, and corn,
beans, codfish and peltries were likewise
employed.Wampum, the shell-bead money of the
Indians, was the currency most in use,
however, being accepted by the colonists as
a convenient coin.There were two kinds of this shell money,
"wampum," which was white, and
made from the conch or periwinkle, and
"suckanhook," which was dark purple, and
made from the hardshell clam.The purple was worth twice as much as
the white. The shell was broken in pieces,
rubbed smooth on a stone till it had the
thickness of a pipe-stem, then pierced with
a drill and strung into necklaces, bracelets
and belts.The English, French and Dutch settlers
all used wampum, the value being fixed in
1640 at six beads for a penny. The strings
were called fathoms, and varied in value
from five to ten shillings.Shell money has played quite an import-
ant part in the world's commerce. The
small, hard shell known as the "cowry" is
used in India, the Indian Islands, the
Mediterranean, the Persian Gulf, the Red
Sea, and in the place of subsidiary coin.
In 1881 more than one thousand tons of
these shells were brought from India to
Liverpool in exchange for palm oil. Their
value in Bengal is \$200 to the rupee, or
about seventy to the cent.The list of what may be termed curious
money is an extensive one. Salt is used
in Abyssinia and whales' teeth in the Fiji
Islands.In some of the South Sea Islands red
feathers form the currency. Among the
Indians, Australian greenstone and red
ocher are used.Female slaves form the standard of value
in the retired districts of New Guinea.In the rural parts of Norway corn is
used for coin. Pieces of silk pass as cur-
rency in China, and cakes of tea in Tibet.
At the great fairs of Lower Novgorod, in
Russia, tin is the accepted standard of
value. In the British West Indies pigs and
a slice of bread, a pinch of snuff or a dram
of whisky all have a purchasing power,
while on the African coast axes are the
currency most in vogue.The strangest coin of all, however, is the
ideal money spoken of by Montesquieu as
being found in certain parts of Africa.
This singular currency is called "me-
morie," but is purely a sign of value without
a unit.

RAILROAD NEWS.

Southern Pacific Terminal Facilities.
[From the San Francisco Chronicle.]A piece of news which is important to
commercial men is the announcement
that the Southern Pacific Company has
decided to build a new freight train to
Portland instead of stopping at East
Portland. The change is very important,
in that it renders it very difficult to se-
cure and keep strong men in the pulpits
of that city. Very true; the gossip dispo-
sition of the press and people of the
metropolis is a matter of public scandal
and notoriety throughout the land. We
do not believe that there is a city in the
Union where a mere rumor, an indefinite
charge, a whisper, is so quickly received
as proof of guilt, as in the California me-
tropolis. One charged with an offense
there might as well be guilty, the disposi-
tion is that in that community, if the press
reflects its sentiment to try and condemn
on mere rumor and gossip. So far from
this being harsh criticism, it is a fact that
has been noted and freely commented upon
for years by visitors and other impartial
observers.THE Southern Indians appear to have
failed in their effort to suppress the
White Caps. The lawless clan has again
become active. What is the matter with
the Executive arm of the Hoosier com-
monwealth that it is unable to preserve
the peace in so small a State?

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The Fourth of July edition of the Vaca
Vulgar Enterprise was printed in red and
blue ink upon white paper, giving it a very
patriotic appearance.

ELECTRIC FLASHES.

Condensed Telegraphic Dispatches from
Early Days of the World.The run on the banks at Montevideo
still continues.The premium on gold at Buenos Ayres
has advanced 20 per cent.Surefoot won the Prince of Wales' stakes
at London yesterday, Memoir second.Dr. Peters, the German explorer, has
reached Zanzibar from the interior of
Africa.John Stalsbury was hanged at Fort
Smith, Ark., yesterday for killing his wife
last August near Eufaula, Creek Nation.The striking dock laborers attempted to
prevent all work in West Superior, Wis.,
yesterday afternoon. A riot ensued and
two men were fatally shot and others
wounded.The Minister of Education at Berlin has
been forced to resign because the Emperor
is desirous of making sweeping reforms in
the universities by dropping Greek and
Latin and substituting more chemistry and
English.Edward M. Drayle, a contractor, charged
with obtaining money on false
pretenses in Oregon, was brought chained
hands and legs into the police headquar-
ters at New York yesterday by detective
Day of Portland. He had chased him
many thousands miles. Day is en route for
Oregon with his prisoner.At San Francisco yesterday Mrs. Jose-
phine E. Platt was committed to the insane
asylum at Napa by Judge Wallace. Mrs.
Platt was arrested on a warrant issued on
the application of her husband, Alfred G.
Platt, who claimed that his wife was not
competent to take care of her children or
manage her estate, which is valued at
\$100,000.At Chicago yesterday the Appellate Court
affirmed the decree of Judge Jamieson
granting a divorce to Leslie Carter from
Caroline Carter. The Carter divorce case
has been the most celebrated litigation of
its kind ever tried in Chicago. This
morning the charges were dropped by the
husband and wife against each other and
the wealth and social position of the Carters.Among the arrivals at San Francisco yes-
terday by the steamship Gaelic was Mrs.
L. A. Luge, the widow of Rev. T. A.
Luge, the missionary who was murdered
in his house at Azaba, Japan, on the 4th
of April last. The lady is on her way to her
home in Toronto, Canada, on a visit. She
states that after the murder a tobacco
smoke was found having been dropped by
the robbers. The owner of the pouch is
now behind the bars in Tokio, and out of
several arrests the police are satisfied the
other robber will be apprehended."All run down" from the weakening
effects of warm weather, you need a good
tonic and blood purifier like Hood's Sarsa-
parilla. Give this peculiar medicine a
trial. Sold by all druggists.The weather may be too warm to en-
courage chugging on Sunday, but
neither heat nor Sunday interferes with
baseball—Baltimore Herald.Tubercular diseases commence with a cold,
cough or over-indulgence in the voice. These
symptoms, which if neglected often result
in a chronic trouble of the throat, are al-
leviated by the use of Brown's Bronchial
Troches.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A. E. Hornstein,
CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY TREASURER,
(subject to the decision of the Republican
County Convention.)

BASEBALL—CALIFORNIA LEAGUE.

THURSDAY, JULY 10th,
SACRAMENTO VS. STOCKTON.

Game called.....At 3 P. M.

Admission, 25 cents; Ladies free.

Central Street Railway Cars run direct to the
grounds every five minutes.MILLS & HAWK,
No. 301 J Street, Cor. Third, Sacramento.

CHOICE COUNTRY PROPERTY.

\$85 per acre for sixty-five acres, splendid
grape and bottom land, two miles from Flor-
ian.\$25 per acre for 100 acres, well watered,
dwelling, stable, etc., located in a railroad
town near Sacramento; well rented.AGENCY INSURANCE COMPANY,
Agents.Tutt's Pills
stimulate the torpid liver, strengthen
the digestive organs, regulate the bow-
els, and remove all impurities from the
blood.

ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE.

In malarial districts, torpid livers are
widely recognized, as they possess
peculiar properties.In freeing the system from that poison,
Dose small. Elegantly sugar coated.
Prepared by J. H. Tutts & Co., N. Y.Sold Everywhere.
Office, 44 Murray St., N. Y.THE HENCK'S
PILLS
are the safest, surest and speediest vegetable reme-
dy in the world for all diseases of the Stomach
and Liver.They clean the linings of Stomach and Bowels,
reduce inflammation in all the organs,
correct bilious and excited parts,
remove head aches and neuralgic secretions,
regulate the bile and cure biliousness.
Make pure blood and give it free flow.
This send nothing to every part.For Sale by all Druggists. Price, 25 cts. per box;
3 boxes for 75 cts., sent by mail, postage free, on
receipt price. Dr. J. H. Henck & Son, Phila.The best place in California to have your
printing done: A. J. Johnston & Co., 410 J
Street, Sacramento, Cal.B. W. Bruening, Bookbinder,
And Blank-Book Manufacturer,
No. 702 K Street, Sacramento, my6-fAMERICAN STEAM LAUNDRY
Nineteenth and I Sts., Sacramento,
WHITE LAUNDRY ONLY. LINEN POLISHED
and pressed, and all kinds of laundry work
done and delivered at any part of the city. Office
at Sawtelle's Book Store, 708 and 710 J Street,
branch office at Opera House, 314 and 316
K Street.

E. H. GREEN, Proprietor.

GUTHRIE BROS.,
PRACTICAL PLUMBERS, STEAM AND GAS
FITTERS, ROOFING AND JOBBING. Sprague water
removed from basements at very low prices.
Telephone, 165. 127 J Street.

REMOVAL.

THE SACRAMENTO BOOT AND SHOE
Store is pleased to announce its removal to
Pine Street, between J and K streets.
J. H. SIMMONS & CO.,
817 K Street.Where an increased stock has been added,
Pine Street, between J and K streets.
J. H. SIMMONS & CO.,
817 K Street.Waterhouse & Lester,
DEALERS IN
IRON, STEEL, CUMBERLAND COAL,
Wagon Lumber and Carriage Hardware,
709, 711, 713 and 715 J Street, Sacramento,
my6-fDUCK CHONG & CO.,
DEALER IN CHINESE AND JAPANESE
Goods, 509 J Street.

ADVERTISEMENTS OF HALE BROS. & CO.

Children's Waists.

Another lot of Waists have come in. It really
seems as though we would never get enough.
They are light, cool, washable, and, above all,
economical. Save wear and tear on Cloth Suits.
Our variety now is especially large, and prices are
so small as to be tempting.

Calico and Percale Waists at...15, 25, 35, 50, 75 cents, \$1

Domet Flannel Waists.....20 and 50 cents

Navy Blue Flannel Waists, with lace fronts, at...\$1, \$1 50

Gray Flannel Waists, with lace fronts, at...\$1 50

Worth More Money.

A big Spring trade in Men's Pants makes more
goods imperative. Here they are—a fresh lot from
New York, and bought for less money than the
early comers. Our trade gets the advantage.

At these Prices.....\$3, \$3 50, \$4, \$4 50, \$5,

We are showing extra values and stylish patterns.

Sailor Suits.

More of the Children's Sailor Suits. Mothers
like them. Boys like them—so natty and nautical.

A worthy Suit at each

Price.....90 cents, \$1 50, \$2, \$2 50

The Trunk Army.

The Trunk Army is on the second floor. Rein-
forcements have recently arrived, and the lines
present a clean front. You will like the prices, for
they are right. Of course, all other traveling
things are here. The right thing for every need.

Knee Pants.

For rough usage or dress wear we have the
proper grade—from 25 cents to \$2. Ask to see the
sorts at 75 cents.HALE BROS. & CO.,
CORNER OF NINTH AND K STREETS SACRAMENTO, CAL.

AUCTIONS.

AUCTION SALE

Elegant Residence Property

ON THURSDAY, JULY 10th,
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EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

Proceedings of the National Teachers' Association.

FRUIT FAILURE IN DELAWARE.

Eastern Storms—Riotous Strikers—Review of Pythian Knights—Racing—Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

FRAUDULENT INTERVIEWS.

Made by Which Chinese Worshipers Attack the Exclusion Act.

New York, July 9.—A first-class raid against Chinese exclusion seems to be on foot throughout the East. Fraudulent interviews with the Chinese Minister on the subject are being made for the purpose of attacking the Chinese question. The Chinese Minister, who is in the East, is being interviewed by a number of persons, who are making use of his name to attack the Chinese question. The Chinese Minister, who is in the East, is being interviewed by a number of persons, who are making use of his name to attack the Chinese question.

AGAINST DISCRIMINATION.

An Order That Will Benefit Spectacles.

New York, July 9.—A special from Washington says that Spectacles has gained a victory by the issue of a new circular concerning the sampling and classification of sugars by the Treasury Department. The circular, which is contained in an order that with the view to securing uniform results in the testing of sugars at the several ports, will be tested daily at each of the several ports, and a portion of such samples will be forwarded on the same day for a test. The United States Appraiser at New York, who is in Philadelphia, is instructed to make like daily tests and reports to the department, and forward to the Treasury Department a copy of the report. This follows closely Spectacles' complaint that tests at New York discriminated against Philadelphia sugar refiners.

TERRIBLE STORMS.

Great Damage Done to Property, and Many Lives Reported Lost.

New York, July 9.—Reports from the interior of this State from the New England States, and Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Ohio, and also in the Southern States, are that the intense heat has been followed by severe and destructive winds and rain. Many houses along Lake Champlain were injured. Several lives were lost. At New York, the storm was a severe one. The wind was from the west, and the rain was heavy. The damage was done to property, and many lives were reported lost.

ROCKS POINT (N. Y.), July 9th.—At 3 P. M. yesterday the wind was from the west, and the rain was heavy.

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LEWISTON (Me.), July 9th.—Dispatches from Somerset, Oxford, Franklin, and

Dispatches from Somerset, Oxford, Franklin, and other parts of the State indicate that last evening's storm was one of the heaviest ever known in the State. The damage was done to property, and many lives were reported lost.

CLEVELAND, July 9th.—The wind-storm which swept over the city last evening was the most severe ever experienced.

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THE HEATED SPELL.

A Cool Breeze Visits New York, but Much Suffering in Brooklyn.

A cool breeze visits New York, but much suffering in Brooklyn. The wind was from the west, and the rain was heavy. The damage was done to property, and many lives were reported lost.

NEW YORK, July 9th.—Great relief was experienced to-day from the heat of yesterday, by a fine breeze blowing steadily from the northwest.

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THE YELLOWSTONE PARK.

New Geysers Still in a State of Eruption.

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ST. PAUL, July 9th.—The National Educational Association.

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THE EDUCATORS.

Proceedings of the National Association.

Yesterday.

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THE LOTTERY BILL.

The Senate Judiciary Committee Disposes of the Matter.

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DIAMOND DUST.

Results of the Baseball Games Throughout the East.

Results of the baseball games throughout the East. The damage was done to property, and many lives were reported lost.

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At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 0, Pittsburg 16.

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CALIFORNIA HAS PLENTY.

The Entire Fruit Crop of the Delaware Peninsula a Failure.

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NEW YORK'S SCHOOL BOARD.

New York, July 9th.—Within a few days three leading men in the Board of Education have resigned, professing that

Within a few days three leading men in the Board of Education have resigned, professing that the Board was not doing its duty. The damage was done to property, and many lives were reported lost.

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Chicago, July 9th.—William Rittman, a German carpenter, shot his wife in the

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After the fire at the hotel, the club officers were settling up in the hotel. The damage was done to property, and many lives were reported lost.

GUTHRIE (N. J.), July 9th.—A first-class

A first-class sailing ship, the "Firsta" was on its way to New York. The damage was done to property, and many lives were reported lost.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Disregard of Orders Causes a Collision of Trains.

Disregard of orders causes a collision of trains. The damage was done to property, and many lives were reported lost.

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.), July 9th.—Disregard of orders caused a collision between a freight and passenger train on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad forty miles south of the city.

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THE PASSENGER TRAIN HAD ORDERS TO

SIDING AT CLEAR CREEK STATION FOR EXTRA FREIGHT.

The passenger train had orders to siding at Clear Creek station for extra freight. The damage was done to property, and many lives were reported lost.

THE SENATE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE DISPOSES OF THE MATTER.

Baron Rogers (La.), July 9th.—To-night the

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